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Maine Campus October 21 1975

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Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 79, No. 14 October 21, 1975



Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy

A difficult problem

Graduate faculty hiring lacks formal standards

by Bill Legere

The problem of setting standards for a graduate school faculty is a difficult one to grapple with. But even more difficult is the problem of applying those standards.

That is the opinion of Franklin P. Eggert, Dean of UMO's Graduate School.

The university has no formal criteria for evaluating the performance of graduate school faculty members. Nor does the graduate school have much control over the hiring of potential graduate school faculty.

The graduate school hires no faculty of its own. Graduate faculty members are selected from the ranks of undergraduate professors. Eggert said the graduate school is allowed to participate in the interview process, but it does not take part in the actual decision-making. "That's up to the undergraduate dean," Eggert said. "He has the money. It's possible that he might be looking for something different (than what the graduate school wants)."

What does the graduate school look for in a new faculty member? The constitution of the school requires at least assistant professor rank and completion of the "highest degree applicable to the discipline." Usually that means a Ph.D., but Eggert said there are exceptions. The Master of Fine Arts is usually considered appropriate for music, for example, as is the D.V.M. for veterinary medicine.

Beyond those two requirements, though, the standards are up to the graduate committee of the department to which the new faculty member would be appointed.

The panel's report urges that graduate schools make an inventory of all faculty activities considered worthy of pursuit and then develop standards for evaluating the activities. It stresses that both academic and non-academic activities should be considered by salary and tenure reviewers, and that faculty members should be made aware of what standards are and what is considered an activity of merit.

Is the university toughening up graduate faculty standards? Eggert thinks so, though he said it is a slow process. "You can spend a lifetime at it and not make that much impact."

In his first convocation address in January 1974, UMO President Howard R. Neville, said, "I am convinced our faculty can improve dramatically their research and other activity. Excellence in graduate education is tied directly to excellence in research and excellence in other creative activity."

Eggert said one of the ways it becomes apparent that a graduate school is beefing up its quality is when it becomes known that faculty are not being reappointed.

•continued on page three•

Chancellor envisions wider university role

"You build on what you have, knit the university together in a way that's most beneficial to the people of Maine. You know the university is an organic institution, it's alive," exclaimed Chancellor Pat McCarthy.

"And because it's alive, it hurts if you begin to cut into certain places, and so you really have to take into consideration the life forces that are operational in the university when you make plans. It's not like a machine which you can just cut off."

McCarthy replaced the Super-U's first chancellor, the spunky and caustic Don McNeil, last summer. He came to Maine from the top spot in the Massachusetts Board of Education, and a long background of city management and government planning posts strengthens his potential to become a messiah for the struggling statewide system.

The statewide administration he commands is facing a budgetary trek down a rocky road bounded by troubled waters—and at present there is no bridge to cross.

McCarthy, in a visit to the UMO campus Friday—a "get acquainted" visit, in which he met UMO community leaders, including Council of Colleges Chairman

Jane Pease, Student Government President Jim McGowan, and Maine Campus editors—spoke at lengths about what he sees in the University of Maine at present, and what he sees in the near future.

"The university system has made tremendous changes in the delivery of higher education to the people of Maine," McCarthy noted. His first months of duty have been spent visiting the university campuses, to familiarize himself with their offerings and potentials. Part of McCarthy's strategy is expansion of services beyond the typical university constituency, and he continually returns to this idea in his conversation about future offerings.

"I think the system has a tremendous potential for being fully developed so that it can serve more than just 18 to 24-year olds and I think we ought to pursue that," he said. He suggests more Continuing Education Division (CED) offerings and increased responsiveness to the people in terms of research. He also offers a unique idea of establishing the university system as an "objective, open and historic arena

•continued on page six•

Somerset battle continues despite student surrender

by Mike Dostie

Somerset Resident Steve Whorf's decision to relocate off-campus in the face of possible court action has affected the university's position on the eviction struggle, according to Dean of Student Affairs Dwight L. Rideout.

Although he failed to elaborate on what specific action is presently being taken, Rideout emphasized the university would not change its stance regarding Whorf's fellow evictee, Kent Coffin.

"I fully expect that we'll go ahead if he hasn't left," Rideout said, although failing to specify a time period. "I have no doubt that we will continue with the action initiated by the university's lawyers. I don't know as anything has happened that would make the decision any different," he added.

While stressing that the controversy is far from resolution, Rideout did feel somewhat solaced by Whorf's October 16 decision.

"I'm relieved that the situation, at least as regards to Steve, has been resolved," the student affairs dean said. "I suspect from Steve's point of view, it may or may not have been resolved satisfactorily. I am just pleased that neither he nor the university is going to appear in court regarding this matter. But we still have the situation apparently with Kent, as he's still undecided."

Although Coffin is presently undecided on whether or not to follow Whorf's example, the engineering physics major explained that he did not feel pressured into making an immediate decision.

"I'm not being pressured right now and if I make a decision it's going to be fast," Coffin commented. "I'm making different decisions every day and it just keeps changing as to how I feel. When I finally get pressured as to what I'm going to do, it'll be quick, it'll depend upon what kind

of mood I'm in," he stated. "If I'm in a fighting mood, it could be bad," he added as an afterthought.

Coffin, a native of Augusta, Me., also revealed that he had discussed his position with his father Friday, but the ultimate decision remained entirely his.

"Right now, he's generally leaving it up to me," Coffin said. "He doesn't want me to move off-campus, he thinks it will hurt my grades. He's also afraid of a long court battle."

Coffin expressed little remorse over Whorf's move, claiming he "had a good reason" for relocating. Whorf's recent acquisition of an automobile as well as his concern for his grade point average motivated the sophomore's decision.

•continued on page two•

Council tables appeals reform


It's back to the drawing board for UMO's academic appeals policy. An attempt to formalize the present unwritten policy was blocked as the Oct. 13 Council of Colleges meeting when the Committee on Academic Affairs motion to adopt the informal policy was referred back to committee.

In effect, the policy would provide for a student appeals process if the student felt he was unfairly accused of misconduct by an instructor.

Student Affairs Vice President Arthur Kaplan said now that the issue has been brought up, his office will be soliciting opinion and will try to come up with several alternatives to the present policy. Kaplan faults the current policy because it does not give the student direct appeal.

"You get an instance where a student

•continued on page two•



Midweek Weather

Tuesday
Partial clearing late in the day, high in the 50's, with a 40 per cent chance of rain.

Wednesday and Thursday
Fair, high in the 50's to low 60's, low in the mid-30's to low 40's.

What's on

Tuesday, Oct. 21
SANDWICH CINEMA—"Occurrence at Owl Creek", North Lown Room, Memorial Union. Noon.
FIELD HOCKEY—Maine vs. Bates, Lengyl Field. 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Maine vs. Bates, Lengyl Field. 2 p.m.
MASS—Newman Center. 4:30 p.m.
TWO CONTEMPORARY FILMS—"The Fat and the Lean" and "The Golden Fish", Carnegie Hall. 6:30 p.m.
MUSICAL FILM FESTIVAL—"Rose Marie", 100 Nutting Hall. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
PRE-LAW SOCIETY—Bangor attorney Peter Weatherby speaker, FFA Room, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.
HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN MUSIC—"Military Music and the Band," Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Open meeting, MCA Center. 8 p.m.
BIO 1 HELP SESSION—Wells Commons Lounge. 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
SANDWICH CINEMA—"Occurrence at Owl Creek", North Lown Room, Memorial Union. Noon.
BLOODMOBILE—Hannibal Hamlin Hall. 2-8 p.m.
VARSITY SOCCER—Maine vs. UMPG, Alumni Field. 2:30 p.m.
MASS—Newman Center. 4:30 p.m.
GENERAL STUDENT SENATE—153 Barrows Hall. 6:30 p.m.
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SLIDE PROGRAM—"The Natural History of Maine", 140 Little Hall. 6:30 p.m.
CHESS—Bumps Room, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.
MEDITATION—A'nanda Ma'rga, Bangor Room, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 23
FENCING CLUB—Lengyl Gym. 6-8:30 p.m.
PLANT SWAP—Bring cuttings for exchange, Walker Room, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.
SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS—International Lounge, Memorial Union. Those unable to attend contact Sue Williams at 581-7566. 7 p.m.
IDB MOVIE—"The Conversation", 100 Nutting Hall. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
MINI-WORKSHOP—Basics of rock and ice climbing, Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. 8:15 p.m.
TICKETS—"The Thurber Carnival", Maine Masque state touring production, first come, first served, ticket office, Hauck Auditorium. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE—Sign-up through Friday, student government office, top floor, Memorial Union.

Deadlines for What's On are Sunday 1 p.m. for Tuesday issues, and Wednesday 11 a.m. for Friday issues, 106 Lord Hall, 581-7531. Notices received after these times will not be run.

'Little remorse' felt by remaining student

from page one
"Mainly," Coffin explained, "he wants to go on to law school and he's afraid this could hurt him. He's got the chance to move off-campus now plus something that you don't usually get—a day-by-day room board refund," he added.

Assistant Director of Residential Life, Joline Morrison, who issued Whorf's day-by-day room and board rebate, explained that while the university has a policy prohibiting such refunds, this was an exception to the rule.

"The university has a policy that there is no refund," Morrison said. "With conditions that if a student comes to me and has a financial problem or just can't afford to move off-campus for the university's convenience, the policy can be waived."

Steve Whorf's Oct. 16 decision represented an abrupt change in the Somerset eviction controversy. Both students were ordered to leave their rooms by Morrison on Sept. 22, after they had allegedly stolen a banana creme pie from the Hilltop dining commons. Their appeal to Rideout

was denied and both students were instructed to vacate their rooms by 4:30 p.m. Oct. 9.

Determined to fight their eviction notice, Coffin and Whorf refused to leave their rooms on the advice of student government attorney Russ Christensen. On Oct. 15, Rideout met with the university's lawyer, George Shur, to discuss possible court action. The following day, Whorf decided to abandon his fight against Residential Life's eviction notice, leaving Coffin alone in the relocation struggle.

Trustees seek appeals systems

from page one
feels he was wrongly accused. The only basis that student would have for an appeal (under the present policy) is through the instructor," Kaplan said. He feels the policy should apply exclusively to charges of academic misconduct. "It isn't so much for the kid who has gripe about a grade—that's the right of the instructor," he stated.

Kaplan noted that one alternative is to include the policy as part of the

disciplinary code. "I'm not sure the code is the way," he added.

The University of Maine Board of Trustees passed a resolution at their June meeting requiring each campus to propose a formal written academic appeals procedure. The resolution calls for the president of each campus to submit a policy statement to the Chancellor by Jan. 1, 1976. The Chancellor would then approve or disapprove the policies and report to the Board of Trustees at

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Below national average**Salaries hamper grad faculty recruitment**

from page one

That is not too common at UMO, Eggert said, though he doesn't have figures that would show if the practice of letting faculty members go is increasing or decreasing. Graduate faculty members are appointed for five-year terms. At the end of the five years, they are reviewed before being reappointed. Eggert said the review should be as thorough as it would be for a new faculty member. The graduate board, he said has instructed that there will be no "grandfathering," or automatic reappointment of faculty at the end of the five-year terms.

Other signs of improvement for a graduate school's reputation is the ability to attract outside funds, presentation of papers at national meetings, publication of articles in the better journals and publica-

tion of books by faculty members.

It is easier to set the standards than to apply them, Eggert said. The decision is made by the professor's own colleagues. "It's not easy to tell a guy you've been an office mate with 'you just don't make it.' But if we are to build a competitive school, we have no alternative."

One of the problems of attracting new graduate faculty members is the salary situation. "Maine is not competitive with the national average," Eggert said. "Maine is not even competitive with New England. It affects the quality of the institution."

But Eggert said he thinks the graduate school has not done too badly in the current fiscal squeeze. He said he has been through a number of previous financial crises during his 13 years as dean. "Looking back over previous crunches, I think we (the graduate school) fared better in this crunch than we ever have."

Ironically, Eggert himself will not qualify for the graduate faculty after he steps down from the Dean's position at the end of the year. He said he simply does not have the qualifications necessary for reappointment.

"I will be very irritated at any faculty group that nominates me. Being (former) dean is not a qualification," Eggert said that he will have to publish before he can qualify for the graduate faculty.

One of the most common standards would be publication of scholarly articles in professional journals—commonly referred simply as "publication".

Eggert defended the publication standard as the "logical end product to commitment to research. It's a time-honored method of having your ideas monitored by individuals of equal capabilities throughout the world."

Surprisingly, perhaps, teaching is not one of the primary considerations in appointment of graduate faculty members. "Success at undergraduate instruction means you are good at undergraduate instruction. It doesn't mean you are necessarily a good scholar. We'd like to have good teachers, but it is not an overriding qualification."

"What we are looking for are people who are able to critically evaluate the findings that will develop new knowledge in their own field."

But a blue ribbon panel on graduate education in the United States warned in

1973 that these traditional standards for evaluating faculty performance are discouraging young men and women who could contribute important work. The Panel on Alternate Approaches to Graduate Education, sponsored by the Graduate Records Examination Board and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, said, "Current yardsticks for measuring faculty performance are irrelevant to many important activities of graduate professors. (Many) are repeatedly distracted by the need to 'cover themselves professionally' through publication—often writing papers less significant to the cause of knowledge than the very project that is interrupted".

Holly Near songs captivate crowd

Few seats were empty, and those which were, were filled after intermission when several non-payers sneaked into Hauck Auditorium Sunday afternoon to see folksinger Holly Near.

The crowd was a united one, predominantly consisting of what Holly would call "sisters". Near communicated with the crowd telling them stories of her childhood in Mendocino County, California. The audience sang not one, but several songs with her.

The folksinger's themes varied from song to song, encompassing politics, rural American, and the courage to be alone.

Her strong, wide-ranging voice mixed well with the sometimes delicate, sometimes forceful keyboard work of Jeff Langley.

Those that sneaked in after the intermission missed a group of social protest songs by Joana Castin and a moving solo by Langley, about a fat girl destined never to find the happiness she seeks. Langley grew up with Near and has, he said, been playing with her as far back as he can remember.

The Maine Peace Action Committee, in conjunction with the General Student Government and the Women's Group, sponsored the concert.

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2. A sore that does not heal.
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Whimsicality + solemnity = McCarthy

Six weeks ago, when we at the *Campus* were welcoming everyone back from the long, hot summer of '75, we decided to devote some of our editorial space to a howdy to our new "McChancellor."

At that time, the *Campus* staff was hardly familiar with the newcomer to the Super-U system. But now, after two months of watching the guy in action, we've gotten a much better idea of what our fearless leader is like.

And the *Campus* interview Friday with McCarthy finally clinched our conception of the man.

Since the office of chancellor was first created neither of the men who have held the position have seemed to understand what their job was all about. Not so with McCarthy—he not only grapples with day-to-day issues across the campus system, but also finds time to shape the growth of the University of Maine along the lines of his long-term dreams.

And although McCarthy's long-term plans are no more than dreams at this point, it is not hard to envision them taking shape when one talks to McCarthy.

The Chancellor exudes a fascinating mixture of whimsicality and solemnity when he discusses the present and future of Maine's university system. Without droning on in funereal tones about our familiar fiscal squeeze, McCarthy nevertheless managed to convey the crisis situation which the university now faces monetarily.

And McCarthy also managed to convey his intention to do something about it—namely, talk to all the legislators of the 107th to let them know exactly how necessary those extra appropriations will be to the existence of the

university during fiscal year 1976—and after.

McCarthy is unquestionably capable of organizing the University of Maine into the well-run, well-planned system it was meant to be. He views the university from a perspective unique to most people in Maine, for he is able to "knit" this system, as it is today, into the system it will be.

We just hope, if and when the 107th and Longley get together for a Special Session, that they don't deny the Board of Trustees' funding request because a move like that would kill all of McCarthy's great schemes before the people of Maine or future U of M students even know what this university system could have been like.

Sneaky, sneaky!

It is about time that somebody gave some serious thought to the process of adjudicating student academic appeals in the University of Maine system. The "re-thinking" has been underway since last spring, when the Board of Trustees asked the Super-U Presidents to come up with a written policy.

Here at UMO, however, there was an attempt to sneak the current unwritten non-policy through the Council of Colleges, past the Trustees and into the *Student Handbook*.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Council, under deadline pressure, simply proposed to institutionalize the current process of arguing with the teacher, then going over his or her head to the department chairman, the dean, and up to Academic Vice-President James Clark.

The grievances concerned are mostly disputed charges of malfeasance—cheating, plagiarizing, chronic illogic, etc.—for which a professor could flunk a student. We can't be concerned that much with the difference between a 'B' and a 'C'—that discretion should rightly be left to professors, even if it unfortunately means so much to so many.

Beyond the appeals outlined above, there is

currently no recourse. A professor awards an 'F' and it stands, no matter what the basis.

This is the inequity. Students, you must understand, have no access to the so-called "Disciplinary Court," which passes upon allegations of Disciplinary Code violations and sets prescribed punishments. Only professors can haul someone up for a hearing before the board for punishment above and beyond summary flunking.

Students should have access to an impartial due process system also. Professors should not have final say in determining grades—except in

editorials

judgement of the student's attainment of knowledge, insight, or skill.

Thus it is imperative that the Council carefully consider what promises to be a good deal of faculty and student input, and draft a policy that is fair to students—one that will insure that any professor, in a moment of rage generated by an imagined student impropriety, cannot ignore the ageless legal doctrine that says suspects are innocent until proven guilty, and get away with it.

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Downeast Notebook—by Islander

Winter Harbor to Cherryfield

This is the first entry into the *Downeast Notebook*, which will appear in the *Campus* from time to time, as the spirit moves.

Saturday, Oct. 18, 1975

As I left Stillwater, the rain made my chances of enjoying the foliage while heading downeast seem poor. But it didn't matter to me, for anything to relieve my frustrations pent-up in Orono was welcome.

Arriving at my home outside Ellsworth, I discovered it was as damp inside as out. A half-hour later, with fire in fireplace, I contemplated the remainder of my journey, which would eventually lead me to the nation's "Sunrise County."

Traffic on Rte. 1 was extremely light, and by the time I reached Winter Harbor, the rain had stopped. After a short sidetrip to Grindstone Neck, I traveled to the end of the Schoodic Peninsula. The storm had created some waves, but the onshore wind prevented any spectacular spray.

After an hour on the rocks, I was ready for a warm lunch, so I retraced my path back to Winter Harbor, where I found a small restaurant. I was surprised to discover one open at this time of year, with tourists now long gone from the area.

But I saw the restaurant was filled anyway, by a number of local people. Sitting down, it was immediately evident that I was an intruder.

"Who was that stranger walking in? Where is he from? Why is he here?" All

those questions were obviously going through their minds. Then, after summing me up, they immediately returned to their own conversations.

The waitress brought a menu without saying a word. From behind her thick glasses, she quickly looked me over and decided I wouldn't disturb the prevailing tranquility. After taking the order, she hurried to the kitchen and hollered it out to the cook—"One bowl of fish chowder and one grilled cheese." The cook, standing scarcely 10 feet away, looked up while puffing on his pipe, and acknowledged the order.

It was easy to overhear the conversations going on in the room, all of them centering on local concerns—heating, insulation, food. Discussion of a subject would start at one end of the room, and slowly work its way to the opposite end. Everyone seemed totally aware of everybody else in the room and what they were saying.

My chowder came. Thick with cream and butter, the fish must have slept that night in Frenchman's Bay. It was as good as my Grandmother's, who makes it regularly on Friday's the same way she has for the past 50 years. As I ate, I still listened to the talk in the room.

Two men sat by a window table near me. An elderly gentleman, sitting with his hat on, sipped coffee, as he listened to the lobsterman opposite him dressed in a plaid coat and a cap. They were talking about food, and the old man commented, "course you were younger then...things tasted better."

"Things taste pretty good now, too," was the reply.

Reminiscing, the older man said, "Back then, girls were taught to cook at home."

A little later, the lobsterman recalled one time during his boyhood when a large bottle of vanilla spilled into a 50-pound sack of flour. "You know, we had vanilla flavored biscuits for a month," he said.

In that manner all the conversation went in the room—reminiscent, light, of no particular importance. I finally had to leave, having made my small intrusion, but not upsetting the lifestyle.

From Winter Harbor, I continued down Rte. 1, heading for Milbridge and Cherryfield. As you go further downeast, the land gets bleaker, and a feeling of desolation hangs over like an ominous cloud. Travelling through the blueberry barrens, one sees a land in total starkness, now turned deep red from the frost of autumn.

Eastern Hancock and Washington counties are known as one of the poorer areas in the nation, but the people are rich in many ways. Outside of Cherryfield, I stopped at a small place where deerskin gloves were sold by an elderly man. Living in a mobile home with his wife, the man also tanned animal hides of all types in a small shop in his garage.

Walking in, I noticed two canes by the door. A man of 75 years looked up, limped over to greet me, then took down an old suitcase to show the gloves he had at that time. A selection was soon made, and then he reminisced of years gone by,

relating his experiences to me. He was known throughout Washington County for his tanning, as well as his hunting. And as we stood by the small woodstove, which heated the entire shop, he also commented on the current problems of the world.

He, like many others, had somewhat lost faith in the system. He felt that Ford had no courage, saying he heard a rumor that the President had fainted one of the times he was shot at. But he was very content with his small home and slowly disappearing occupation.

The time passed quickly, and soon I had to leave, since I wanted to go back through the Black Forest before it got dark. Heading home, I soon realized the beautiful qualities I had seen in the people that day. Persons living downeast are very cautious of outsiders, very introspective in their thinking, and very slow to change. They are protective of their lifestyle, taking the path with the least disruption of it. It is a different life than in other parts of Maine, but not easy by any means. It may seem to many people that their lives are as bleak as the barrens on which they live, but persons thinking this way have missed a great deal.

As said before, the people of Washington and eastern Hancock counties may be poor, but they are rich in many ways. They protect themselves, and rightly so, from the urbanization of American society. They may be cold to outsiders at times, weathered in the same way as their coastline, but inside they are warm, generous people, eager to share what they have with others who will benefit.

Let

To the Editor:
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Title IX redefined

'Kereckshuns'

To the Editor:

Allow me to correct the *Maine Campus* article which appeared in last Friday's issue under the headline "Two fraternities honored during President's dinner."

In the first place, it was not a President's dinner, but the annual fraternity awards banquet jointly sponsored by the Alumni Fraternity Council, the University of Maine Fraternity Board, and the Office of Student Activities, at which Presidents Crossland and Neville were honored guests.

Also, be informed that Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won

the Sigma Chi Scholastic Trophy with an overall undergraduate brothers' accumulative average of 2.91, not 2.0 as the article indicated. It may please you to know that all 17 UMO fraternities scored averages of better than 2.0, and that last year's fraternity all-men's average again exceeded the university all-men's average by 2.61 to 2.60.

I am reasonably sure that few were surprised to learn Phi Eta Kappa had won its sixth consecutive B. C. Kent Memorial Trophy for intramural sports. However, you might have mentioned, as Director Intramurals

Dave Ames emphasized, how last year's race for this award was by far the closest and most intense in many years.

Hopefully the *Maine Campus* will employ more accuracy in the future where fraternity achievements are concerned.

Pete Wilkinson
1st V.P., UMFB

Editor's note: The "2.0" average was a typographical error rather than an informational one. However the Campus does regret the mistake.

Misconception clarified

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a possible misconception that may have been conveyed to your readers through the October 17, 1975 *Maine Campus* editorial "Open those doors!!".

Your editorial can lead one to believe that I was present at a meeting at which a Campus reporter was "summarily" asked to leave. To correct the record, I would like to briefly relate the sequence of events that occurred regarding my involvement with the coffeehouse matter.

On two occasions recently, I have met with Phil Spalding, alone, to discuss alternative

space possibilities for the coffeehouse. Shortly after these meetings, Ms. Astra Jurenas, a *Campus* reporter, met with me to also discuss the coffeehouse. These were three distinctly separate meetings. I felt each of them was informative and productive. Each meeting was held in my office and each involved only two individuals—one of whom was myself. Certainly no one was asked to leave.

I do hope no one in our campus community was left with the impression that I was in any way involved with a Campus reporter being thrown out of one of these meetings.

Thank you for the chance to clarify this point.

Sincerely,
Dwight L. Rideout
Dean of Student Affairs

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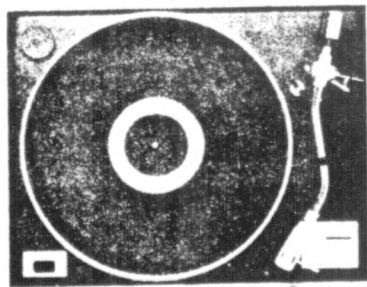
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Chancellor predicts belt-tightening

•from page one•
within which to settle disputes" among state agencies and groups. "I think the university has a catalytic effect on other agencies, the state government, etc.—the potential is magnificent." He believes firmly the university can touch the lives of every citizen in the state, and he hopes that by improving the university's contact with the people, it may mitigate the financial binds inherent in a legislatively set budget. "If you limit resources and activities at the University of Maine to the 18-24 age group, then you really are not



building much of a constituency. I think everybody in Maine ought to see that university as part of his own personal resources, see it as a potential for making their lifestyles better or their state better, even if they don't attend it as a student, or their family does, and thereby identify with it. Until we do that and broaden the constituency to that extent, we're going to be in the same dilemma that universities are in all over the country, in financial problems," he explained.

As McCarthy sees it, higher education has responded to the necessities of catering to "external funding", in recent years, after going through a quarter-century of experiment. "Higher education in America has been an experimental model in the last 25 years. Basically it has become a universal higher education model that has developed a greater capacity to serve a broader cross-section of the population because of external funding, not because of anything that's happened," he said.

"External funding" is synonymous to legislative funding, which is where the university's big problem lies—getting adequate funds from the state legislature. This year's budget appropriation was exactly the same as last year, but the allocation for fiscal year 1976 is effectively less. UM officials are hoping that a proposed spring special session will be scheduled so they will get a shot at two things—an across-the-board hike in salaries for university employees, and restoration of items that were deleted from the fiscal year 1976 request.

Of course, the top priority is no secret.

"First priority is salaries, across the board—not just faculty but classified and professional. The second part of the activity we'll be pursuing in the special session, if and when, is restoration of the items that were knocked out of the second half of the biennium," said McCarthy. The money is authorized two years at a time, with this year, fiscal year 1975, being the first year of the current biennium.

"If you've looked at the budget you'll see that we're funded at a different level for the first year than we are for the second. What we really want to do is keep even; in order to keep even we've got to take into consideration the inflation of fuel costs and other inflationary costs," he pointed out.

The approach to the special session, if it is held will be one of simply getting the university's case heard. "I don't think the university has to lobby," McCarthy said. "I simply have to tell the truth. I think the facts speak for themselves. I've been talking to people all over the state of Maine for the last two months, and I've probably talked to 50 or 60 legislators.

"I think it's incumbent upon you and me and everyone else in the university...to state its case openly and remain open to question. Then we stand a good chance of having their support increase rather than decrease," he said.

The chancellor has come out of his meetings with legislators "feeling pretty positive," especially with Gov. James B. Longley. "I don't think we'll agree about all things but I think the governor is going to approach it constructively," he said. McCarthy said Longley has not given any indication of what his stand on university funding will be.



If the university is unsuccessful in its attempts to improve the budget picture, "We would quite severely tighten our belts and some very vital things would have to be cut," McCarthy predicted. Right now, he cannot guess where major cuts will be made, because he would share the tough task of cutting programs with the individual campus presidents.

"Decisions like that are made jointly,



we (the Chancellor's staff) have the responsibility and he (the campus president) has the responsibility. I'm trying to eliminate the 'then-us' kind of composition. We exist to help the university do its job so the separation of the chancellor's office as a sort of antibody or satellite is nonsense, in my mind," he emphasized.

McCarthy's approach is to use the Administrative Council—an advisory board made up of the six campus presidents—as a cabinet, "so we have a constant dialogue, and not a periodic dialogue. This allows us to look at the positive and negative effects of whatever we do through its effects on all the campuses simultaneously," he said.

Beyond the "executive-cabinet" relationship with the campuses, McCarthy sees his job in general as "trying to decide how to connect into not only the institutional decision, day-to-day patterns But I don't want to run the institution—that's the president's job. We want to be sensitive and helpful, give service and make it easier for them to do what they have to do, and that means, help them get money or connect them to some other activity. We stand ready to do that and that's really our reason for being here," said McCarthy of his staff.

Right now, McCarthy and his staff and the administrative staffs of the Super-U campuses are working hard to maintain a program of status quo; their policy is a policy of minimizing program cuts and maximizing budget cuts at the same time. Meanwhile, McCarthy must keep sight of the university's growth in the state.

"I think the potential is magnificent; in the long-run our future is brilliant, in the short-run, we need to survive to get into the long-run. So we have two kinds of problems: short-run financial problems and long-run developmental problems,

and they need to be kept in a dynamic balance."

McCarthy's hope for the short run is, at best, "that we'll be able to get some restoration of funds and therefore we'll be about where we are, with perhaps some loss."

He will not hide from the consequences should his hopes be dashed by a legislative roll call, but the atmosphere, while being a challenge, is not the kind he likes to operate in. "I'm a planner, so I like to keep things within a planned framework." But if the short run and the long run cannot be kept in "dynamic balance," McCarthy's framework will be blueprinted in red ink, which is difficult framework to plan within.

CHUCK WAGON

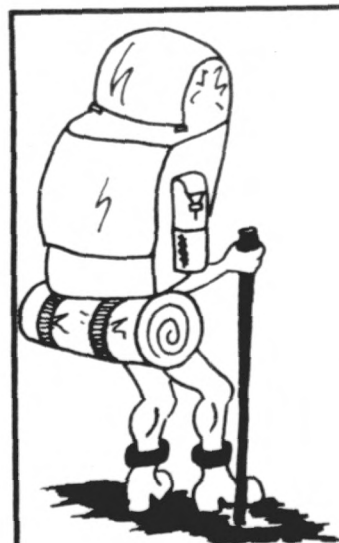
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The Maine squad finished College in a Invitational Me Bowdoin finish

Rick DeBruin ual winner of the 5.2 mile c time of 26:05.5

Bate's runner they captured finished five ru spots.

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Sports

Runners take a wet second

The Maine Black Bear cross-country squad finished second to host Bates College in a rain soaked Maine State Invitational Meet held in Lewiston, Maine. Bowdoin finished third and Colby fourth.

Rick DeBruin of Bates was the individual winner of the meet as he completed the 5.2 mile course in a relatively slow time of 26:05.5.

Bate's runners dominated the contest as they captured the first four places and finished five runners out of the top seven spots.

Maine captain Gerry LaFlamme, who has been improving his time with each meet, looked strong on the dreary day and finished in the fifth position. Colin Campbell of Maine ran a strong race to capture the sixth spot. Darrell Seekins of Maine finished eighth.

Despite LaFlamme, Campbell, and Seekins' efforts, the Bates team's depth

proved to be just too strong for the Black Bears.

UMO coach Jim Ballinger lamented the poor weather and bad course conditions, but praised his team for a good overall effort. Ballinger noted that UMO freshman runner Tim Kane ran a good race and was up with the leaders until he pulled an Achilles tendon muscle.

Maine's dual meet record is now 6 wins and 5 losses. Their next meet is at Vermont on October 25.

This is how the top 15 runners finished: 1. DeBruin (Bates) 2. Oparowski (Bates) 3. Merrill (Bates) 4. Leonard (Bates) 5. LaFlamme (Maine) 6. Campbell (Maine) 7. Chasen (Bates) 8. Seeking (Maine) 9. Sanborn (Bowdoin) 10. Benoit (Bowdoin) 11. Garland (Maine) 12. Pike (Maine) 13. Anderson (Bates) 14. Spring (Bates) 15. Skvarch (Maine).

UConn clouts soccer team 5-0

The UMO booters really met their match despite an all-out performance as they lost to the nationally ranked Connecticut Huskies 5-0 last Saturday in a rain soaked match which severely hampered Maine's slim chance of upset.

In this 1975 version of Bull Run, General George Custer, played by Coach Paul Stoyell, had his Maine troops neck and neck for 8 minutes with a team that is ranked No. 2 in New England and No. 12 nationally. Then the rains really started to come; the downpour at the UMO nets that is. At 8:04 of the first half, Left inside Louie Mango got an unassisted goal off a chip outside the penalty area from right halfback Jim Evans. Mango boomed it past lunging Maine goalie Phil Torsney into the upper right hand corner to give UConn an early 1-0 lead.

During the next eleven minutes, the ball rarely left the rainsoaked mid-field area until UConn's Mike Swofford made it 2-0 with an unassisted tally at 19:45 of the first half. Right inner Lenny Tsantries had brought Torsney out of the Maine nets with a deflected pass that Swofford quickly manipulated through a potpourri of Black Bears and Huskies for the score.

Down now 2-0 to this powerful UConn squad, Maine's picture looked about as rosy as New York City's economic scene.

And UConn wing Peter Nevers made it all the rosier with a goal off a Jib Evnas assist at 25:29. This was a classic example of 2-on-1 soccer with halfback Evans dumping it off to left wing Nevers who pushed it past a helpless Phil Torsney.

Despite a relentless barrage of shots by the Huskies early in the 2nd half, Maine kept UConn silent for 30 minutes. However, Maine netminder Phil Torsney got a mild case of STP hands at 30:33 of the second half when UConn leftwinger Mugsy Miller sent a low bullet at Torsney who grabbed it...until it slid like Andy Grannatelli's screwdriver in front of the awaiting Lenny Tsantries to make it 4-0.

Five minutes later, UConn put the icing on the cake as Tsantries filled the nets from his front line position again. This was a simple case of an "open goal" as Torsney had been drawn out by another left cross—this one by Bob Derrico. UMO, outshot 31-11 in the contest, was not without its bright spots however, as Paul Stoyell received another consistent performance from Fullbacks Dan Hoskins and Joe Costa along with good hustle from Co-Captain Bill Leithiser, Craig Conover and Dave Jeffrey. Big Blue will attempt to get back on the win trail tomorrow at home vs. UMPG in a 2:30 contest.

Emerson quietly guides Bears

by Doug Lewis

It's no wonder sophomore Dennis Emerson has calmly and efficiently stepped in as quarterback of the Black Bear football squad, because he had been the designer of athletic accomplishments since high school.

The 6'2" 190 pounder was a New Hampshire All-State performer in high school and received numerous awards for his outstanding football playing ability. In two years he has found himself quarterbacking a college football team with great success.

Emerson engineered the scoring drives in each of Maine's two victories this season, and was Saturday's tough 24-15 loss to a fine New Hampshire squad. In Maine's 17-0 win over Bucknell two weeks ago the Rochester, N.H. native was selected Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Rookie of the Week. He completed 11 or 26 passes for 175 yards and scored a touchdown. Of the ECAC's acknowledgement Emerson said, "It's an honor, but I really didn't think that much about it. It was the middle of the week by the time the news got out and we were working toward that week's game with Rhode Island. There were other things on my mind."

That kind of attitude exemplifies Emerson's outlook on the sport.

"I can't really comment on what will happen during the whole rest of the season because I concentrate on only the next game. The team prepares for Saturday's game and doesn't look ahead any further."

An all-around athlete, Emerson excelled on both offense and defense in high school. He was recruited by former UMO assistant coach Dick Devarney, strictly as a quarterback. After an excellent season on the freshman level last year, Emerson reported to preseason this fall intent on making the team. Coaches told him they planned to use him at quarterback, but if need be he was willing to go back to defensive back.

Emerson started the season as back-up quarterback to Maine's established signal caller, Jack Cosgrove. But in the second game of the season Cosgrove got hurt and Emerson came in off the bench in the second half to move the ball very effectively against a tough mass defense. In the short time he played, Emerson impressed the conference coaches enough

to gain an all-staff mention that week.

"The difference between being a back-up and starting is great from a nervous point of view. At Massachusetts there wasn't time to get nervous. Jack got hurt and I ran right in. It was different the following week against Bucknell."

The graduate of Spaulding High School in Rochester could not venture a comparison between the mutual opponents of U. Mass. and UNH because he said, "That's in the past, it's forgotten as far as comparing personnel is concerned. I concentrate on the next Saturday's game."

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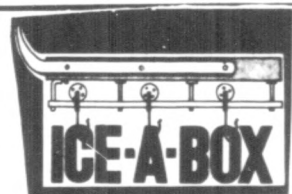
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Record dips to 2-4

Underdog Connecticut slips past Bears 14-0

by Jim Madsen

The UMO football team could muster little offense while failing to take advantage of breaks as they were defeated at the hands of the University of Connecticut, 14-0, on a wet, muddy field here Saturday.

Approximately 1800 fans watched the two teams slip and slide to a scoreless first half, which featured, among other things, 19 yards rushing and 38 yards passing for UConn and 41 and 33 respectively for Maine.

The second half didn't start off much better, with the Black Bears receiving the kickoff and being forced to punt from its own 30.

Opportunity lay just ahead for the Bears, though. On a third-and-eight situation from his own 44, huskie quarterback Bernie Palmer dropped back to pass, found his receivers all covered and tried to roll to his left for more time. Jack Leggett had other ideas and caught Palmer, jarring the ball loose in the process. Leggett recovered the slippery pigskin and Maine had a first down on the Connecticut 33.

Following a draw play into the line, Bear signal-caller Dennis Emerson pitched out left to halfback Chris Paul, who had a clear path ahead of him down the sideline. The ball, which had been wet all day, squirted out of his hands and Paul pounced on it, settling for a three yard loss. An incomplete pass and Maine punted again.

The Huskies were faring no better. Taking the Black Bear punt, they found themselves on their own six yard line with nowhere to go. They tried to grind it out but the Bear defense held tight and Connecticut was forced to give up the pigskin. Jed Palmacci took the UConn kick at midfield and returned it seven yards to the 43.

For the second time, within a couple of minutes, Maine had good field position. Things got even better when fullback Jim Dumon ripped off right tackle for 21 yards, down to the Huskie 21 yard line. This time the Connecticut defense held its own and the Bears had to settle for a 37 yard field goal try into a stiff wind.

The attempt, as did the whole drive, fell far short.

Connecticut, perhaps realizing that to win a game, points had to be scored, took over on offense at their own 20 yardstripe. The Huskies quickly completed two passes for 22 yards, took advantage of a pass interference call against the Bears and connected on two more passes to put the ball on the Maine nine yard line.

After being set back five yards on a delay of game call, fullback Roger Ings rambled over left tackle 14 yards and into the endzone with the clock showing 40 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Greg Sinay split the uprights and UConn led 7-0.

Almost before anyone had time to tip their bottle, Connecticut was on the scoreboard again.

It happened this way; Sinay booted the kickoff in and through the endzone following the touchdown and the Black Bears subsequently took possession on its own 20. A handoff to Dumont over left tackle resulted in a seven yard gain but calling the same play on second down ended with Dumon getting a closer look at the ground on the line of scrimmage.

That, coupled with an illegal procedure call put Maine in a third and long eight situation.

Sophomore emerson, under pressure from the Huskie front line, underthrew a pass which UConn linebacker Jeff Brown picked off at the Black Bear 32 and returned to the eight yard line. Maine was caught offside on the next play and Connecticut had a first-and-goal on the four yard line.

Ings went up the middle this time and Sinay again split the uprights for a 14-0 score with 14:39 left in the last period, only 61 seconds after the first score.

The rest of the game was a contest to see which team could punt more often as both defenses proved to be exceptionally stubborn.

Connecticut, which entered the game

with a must better team than its 0-4 record would indicate, is now an even 1-1 in Yankee Conference play while Maine drops to 1-4 in the YC and 2-4 overall.

The Black Bears travel to Lehigh next Saturday in hopes of snapping their two game losing streak.

	1	2	3	4	total
UConn	0	0	7	7	—14
Maine	0	0	0	0	—0

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Personals

Mace—
The door to the blue 'frige you gave us will not close. Please send us another C.O.D.
Ward

Dimples.
Remember how much fun we had Saturday night when you let me kiss those cute little holes in your cheeks? Next Saturday you can kiss mine. Meet me at home base.
Arnie

"Mama's got a squeeze box, Papa doesn't sleep at night."
Townsend

People.
Beware! G. and H. Marx will be there!

Mace—
The door to your blue 'frige will not close. Please send us another C.O.D.
Ward

Sue:
I'm glad things worked out alright this weekend. Thanks for being a good friend!
Islander

Yellow Ponytailman in Yankee:
When our eyes touch, smile hello.

Dave.
Only six letters from Karen today? Does that mean that it's all over? Cheer up—you can always "come" over and "study" with me tonight. Waiting in line.
Vicki.

My Dearest Marilyn,
I love your gorgeous legs. Wear your shorts till the snow covers your thighs.
Yours,
Prince Charming



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